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Campus jobs a working world 101

On-campus employees may not last long, but employers aren't worried

By Zach.Clemens
@iowastatedaily.com

Every college campus, especially one with 36,001 students, is in a perpetual state of change. The wide-eyed freshman will grow into the experienced senior. New faces, classes and events pop up throughout the year.

New experiences and challenges will exist, and many students will get their first taste of the working world with an on-campus job.

A student can seemingly get an on-campus job any time of the year, despite the fact that most campus

TURNOVER p8

Photo illustration: Chelsey Crile/Iowa State Daily

Thielen candidate visits

By Sarah.Muller
@iowastatedaily.com

Five people sat sporadically around the Gold Room on Thursday evening as Erin Baldwin, the second candidate for the Thielen Health Center director position, addressed concerns.

Baldwin has been working as chief operating officer for Mahaska Health Partnership since 2012 and has previously been involved with Primary Health Care as the operation director.

"First and foremost, making sure [the health care is] accessible to students or any marketplace," Baldwin said in regard to her goals.

She hopes to collaborate with the university's leadership in order to create a plan for student health services and make sure students are included in that process.

"Always being transparent [is a goal]," Baldwin said.

She said "word-of-mouth marketing" will revive the health center's reputation, as well as social media tools that display positive actions.

"We need to create a great student experience every time [someone] comes to the health center," Baldwin said.

Her personal goals were brought up when a student asked why she believes it is so important to improve conditions at the university.

"There's just something special about Iowa State," Baldwin said. "There's a family environment. [There are] good people, good students and a good mission."

She also discussed her passion for making sure patients have access to health care and said she wants to bring that passion to Iowa State.

When asked about accessibility to care, Baldwin said new ways to expand access, in the morning, afternoon or evening, need to be discussed.

"Obviously hiring more physicians ... would be key," Baldwin said. "Then really how you

HEALTH p8

Rick Perry becomes GOP's first dropout

By Thomas.Nelson
@iowastatedaily.com

As Republican presidential candidates gathered in California on Thursday, CNN's undercard debate was missing one familiar face scheduled to be on stage with the rest of the lower-tier candidates – Rick Perry.

Perry, the former Texas governor, suspended his presidential campaign last Friday amid disappointing poll numbers and news of his campaign being tight on cash, despite having the backing of a Super PAC with millionaire supporters.

Perry stopped paying his campaign staff in Iowa in July, which led to the decision to suspend his campaign.

Steffen Schmidt, university professor of political science, said Perry's low poll numbers during this campaign cycle may be a symptom of something bigger, as many people seem to be fed up with politics.

Schmidt said that many of the governors running for president in 2016 have been having difficulties during this election cycle.

"The governors are not doing very well this year, which is really a big surprise," Schmidt said. "Usually, governors do pretty well."

Donald Trump appears to have taken a lot of potential supporters away from Perry, along with the long list of other candidates.

"He wasn't getting any support," Schmidt said. "He wasn't moving up in the polls. What was his message? I could never figure out where he fit in."

Perry had a strong following of supporters in his home state and received his start as a successful politician in Texas, serving in the House of Representatives as agriculture commissioner, lieutenant governor under then-Gov. George W. Bush and finally as governor from 2000 until January of this year.

"He tried to be someone else; it never works," Schmidt said in regard to his campaign and attempts to appeal to a larger

audience. "The longer you have terrible poll numbers the more the media is going to ignore you."

Despite disappointing numbers, Perry's supporters liked the fact that he had experience as governor, served time in the military and grew up from modest means.

"The way he treated his staff was gracious," said Dane Nealson, an Ames resident who worked for Perry's campaign. "He was genuinely nice."

Nealson, who worked for Perry's campaign four years ago, continued to work for Perry's campaign this year despite it running out of money.

"After things started really going south, it was amazing how much of his staff stuck around," Nealson said. "They were true believers, even though they weren't getting paid."

Nealson said that most of Perry's staff has moved on to other opportunities since the suspension of his campaign for president.

"Almost everybody on our staff made a point to look for jobs

that would not be for another candidate that would compete with [Perry]," Nealson said.

Perry's remaining role in the



Shannon McCarty/Iowa State Daily
Former Texas Gov. Rick Perry suspended his presidential campaign last Friday after low poll numbers and funding. Perry is the first candidate to suspend their campaign.

2016 campaign, whether it's staying on the sidelines or endorsing another Republican candidate, is unknown.

Ames, ISU PD to take over rooftop for charity

By Emily.Eppens
@iowastatedaily.com

It takes special people to help a special cause.

At least that's what the Ames and ISU Police Departments are aiming to do during the first Cops on the Rooftop fundraiser in Ames.

The two police departments will stake out the Dunkin' Donuts rooftop and entrances to raise money for their annual Law Enforcement Torch Run, a fundraising event in May that donates the money it raises to Special Olympics Iowa.

Special Olympics Iowa serves more than 12,000 athletes with intellectual disabilities in the state.

The event will take place at 15 Dunkin' Donuts locations throughout Iowa on Friday.

Ames and ISU Police will take their post at the Ames Dunkin' Donuts location from 6 to 11 a.m.

"We've done similar events like this before at Walmart and Target," said Jason Tuttle, investigations commander for the Ames Police Department. "I enjoy events like this."

"It shows the softer side of what we do every day."

Dunkin' Donuts has hosted Cops on a Rooftop for the past 13

years in Illinois and four years in Wisconsin.

"This is a wonderful, feel-good event in which police officers give their free time to increase awareness of and raise money for Special Olympics athletes, volunteers and families, as well as entertain their communities from the rooftops," said Vicky DeSalvo, field marketing manager for Dunkin' Donuts.

Lindsay Eastin, the Law En-

forcement Torch Run marketing and event coordinator, said that the run started in Kansas in 1981 and has evolved into the largest grassroots fundraiser for Special Olympics.

"We are looking forward to our new partnership with Dunkin' Donuts and of course having fun," Eastin said. "This event is a great way for law enforcement to interact and have fun with the community."

Weather



FRIDAY

Scattered showers and thunderstorms likely all day into the early evening.

70
50

Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Sept. 12

(reported at 2:03 a.m.).

John Chisholm, 19, of 140 Lynn Avenue, Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Gable Lane and Gray Avenue (reported at 9:34 p.m.).

An individual reported damage to a glass door at 100 block of North Hyland Avenue (reported at 2:31 a.m.).

Cameron Dion, 18, of 5107 Buchanan Hall, Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Sunset Drive and Gray Avenue (reported at 9:45 p.m.).

Edwin Kyalangilwa, 26, of 2853 East Porter Avenue, Des Moines, was arrested and charged with burglary in the second degree, theft in the third degree and assault while participating in a felony at 119 Stanton Avenue (reported at 3:46 a.m.).

Nicole Leitner, 18, of 3266 Willow Hall, Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Sunset Drive and Gray Avenue (reported at 10:00 p.m.).

An officer assisted an individual who was experiencing emotional difficulties at University Village (reported at 12:44 a.m.).

Gabriella Adamo, 18, of 3266 Willow Hall, Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Sunset Drive and Gray Avenue (reported at 9:57 p.m.).

An individual reported damage to an access gate arm and the theft of parking services at Memorial Union Parking Ramp (reported at 2:53 a.m.).

Thomas Blanchette, 20, of 316 South Dodge Street, Iowa City, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at Lincoln Way and Union Drive (reported at 10:20 p.m.).

An individual reported an apartment was forcibly entered at 4709 Steinbeck Street (reported at 10:49 a.m.).

Sept. 13

Officers checked the welfare of an individual who was experiencing emotional difficulties at Maple Hall (reported at 12:18 a.m.).

An officer checked the welfare of an individual who was experiencing emotional difficulties at Frederiksen Court (reported at 11:55 a.m.).

Ryan May, 22, of 125 North Hyland Avenue, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at 100 block of North Hyland Avenue (reported at 1:59 a.m.).

Bradley Wiesenmayer, 18, of 103 Maple Hall, Ames, was cited for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at Maple Hall (reported at 3:30 p.m.).

Officers assisted an individual who was experiencing medical difficulties at Maple Hall



Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, talks at the Family Leadership Summit on July 18. Cruz, along with several other Republican presidential candidates, will attend the 15th annual Fall Family Dinner at the Iowa State Fairgrounds on Saturday.

Republicans gather in central Iowa

By Alex.Hanson
@iowastatedaily.com

After last weekend's hectic day of politicians in Ames at the Cy-Hawk football game, several Republican presidential candidates will be back in Iowa this weekend to campaign.

The Iowa Faith and Freedom Coalition will host its 15th annual Fall Family Dinner on Saturday at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines. Doors open at 4 p.m., dinner will be served from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and the program begins at 5:30 p.m.

Several Republican candidates have confirmed they will attend the event,

including businessman Donald Trump, Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham, former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, former New York Gov. George Pataki and Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker.

All eyes will be on Trump following his performance in Wednesday night's debate and his continuing dominance in polls. Many will also be watching Walker, who was once the frontrunner in Iowa polling. Walker shot to the top following a passionate speech at January's "Iowa Freedom Summit," but his double-digit poll numbers

have been reduced to single digits since Trump's entrance.

Several candidates will make other stops around the state.

Graham will appear in Ames at 2 p.m. Saturday, and Trump is sure to make headlines when he attends an event at Urbandale High School after students in a government class invited him to speak at their homecoming festivities.

Follow the Daily's coverage of Saturday's event on our website, and follow reporters @theAlexHanson and @eric_wirth94, and photographer @CharlieP-Coffey during the event. Look for analysis in Monday's print edition.

Digital Content

GAMES

Take the quiz on this week's news

Missed the news this week and feel like you need to catch up on current events? Take a quiz to see how well you were paying attention. Find the quiz on the app and website.

POLITICS

Faith and Freedom Coalition coverage

The Faith and Freedom Coalition, another gathering of Republican candidates, takes place Saturday in Des Moines. Check the website for live coverage.

MORE INFO

Health Center candidate to visit

The second candidate for the Thielen Student Health Center director position will be on campus Friday. Find out what she said on the website.

MORE INFO

Police to fundraise for Special Olympics

The Ames and ISU Police Departments will be fundraising at Dunkin' Donuts for the Special Olympics. Find out more on the website.

NEWS

Read IRHA's goals of the year

Missed the Inter-Residence Hall Association meeting Thursday night? Find out what happened at the meeting by looking at the website.

SPORTS

Weekend game coverage

Don't have enough time to stay tuned to Cyclone football, soccer, volleyball, hockey and baseball this weekend? Find the outcomes on the website.

Corrections

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.



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Sunday, September 20, 2015 - 8 pm

Great Hall, Memorial Union

The documentary Haze examines college drinking culture in America, including the 2004 death of college freshman Gordie Bailey following a fraternity hazing incident at the University of Colorado. A Q&A and discussion will immediately follow the 36-minute film.

Sponsored by: Collegiate Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, and Committee on Lectures (funded by Student Government)



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Business students begin career paths

By Mariah.Griffith
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Students in the College of Business will start suiting up for the career fair next week. Iowa State's College of Business will kick off its annual Business Week on Wednesday. The week will feature a series of speakers and networking and recruiting opportunities. Some events will provide food for students in attendance.

David Spalding, dean of the College of Business, encourages all business students to attend the Business Week events.

"This is really an opportunity to help our students focus on the future and have them think about what happens after Iowa State," Spalding said. "It's a great reminder that [college] isn't just about getting papers done, it's about developing a set of skills that are going to be attractive to employers in the areas [students] want to work in."

Events are open to interested students of any major, but current business majors are the focus. Students can find a full schedule of presentations and events through CyHire on the College of Business' website. The majority of presentations will provide more intimate networking opportunities than the culminating career fair and will be given by industry professionals.

Michael Bootsma, senior lecturer of accounting, said attending these smaller events can help students make personal connections and gain the practice to put themselves at ease for the career fair.

"We have a career fair and that's great," Bootsma said. "It's not all about getting jobs and networking opportunities. We also want to give students the chance to build their image, build their character and get to know each other."

Spalding said the internships and experience gained from networking and career fairs can be invaluable for students, and allow them to make sure the field they're studying is one they actually want to work in.

"You want to be engaging in Business Week events and career fairs starting from your freshman year," Spalding said. "Those opportunities are going to be either life-



Iowa State Daily

The College of Business begins its annual Business Week on Wednesday. It will feature speakers and networking and recruiting opportunities.

changing or life-affirming for you."

Business Week had been entirely student-organized in past years, but a collaborative team of students and staff have helped organize a more extensive set of events this year.

"We've come up with a variety of events that will both feed students and give them some practical skills that will help them in their careers," said Michele Appelgate, program coordinator in the College of Business and a member of the Business Week coordinating team.

One new event this year is a service project in which student volunteers help package 20,000 meals for Meals of the Heartland. Interested volunteers are asked to sign up ahead of time through CyHire.

Students are also encouraged to attend the small, major-focused recruiting events during the evenings of Business Week to establish a personal connection with potential employers.

"From a faculty standpoint, we want to see our students be successful and have great employment opportunities," Bootsma said. "That's a great opportunity for students to talk to potential employers in a more intimate setting."

The career fair is recommended even for students who do not intend to intern this year, so they can get practice and be better prepared for a serious interview.

"The career fair isn't just about the final goal of the job you get when you graduate," Spalding said. "The student who comes to a

career fair and first gets involved in Business Week when they're looking for that final job is probably not going to be well positioned for that opportunity."

Abigail Stanek, graduate assistant in agricultural education and studies, served as an event coordinator for Business Week last year. Her experience helped her see the big picture in her own event and career plans.

"I think students need to get involved in Business Week because it's a great way to learn important parts of future careers while under the leadership of fantastic College of Business faculty," Stanek said. "I know that many of the event planning tasks I now do daily in my job were made easier because I understand how to create and plan successful events."

This week's news in review

By Alex.Hanson
@iowastatedaily.com

Here is a brief rundown of the week's biggest news stories you may have missed.

Flash flooding in the west

Cities across the west braced for flash flooding throughout the week, as towns stricken by drought conditions for most of the year saw massive amounts of rain in a short period of time.

At least eight people were killed and five were missing when water swept away two cars along the Utah-Arizona border.

Four people were killed at Zion National Park in southern Utah as flash floods barreled through a narrow canyon way in the park.

GOP debate

Republican candidates for president gathered at the Reagan Presidential Library in California to debate for the second time. Most wondered if Donald Trump would steal the show again, but the other GOP candidates piled on early and often to dismiss Trump's celebrity status that has been dominating the news.

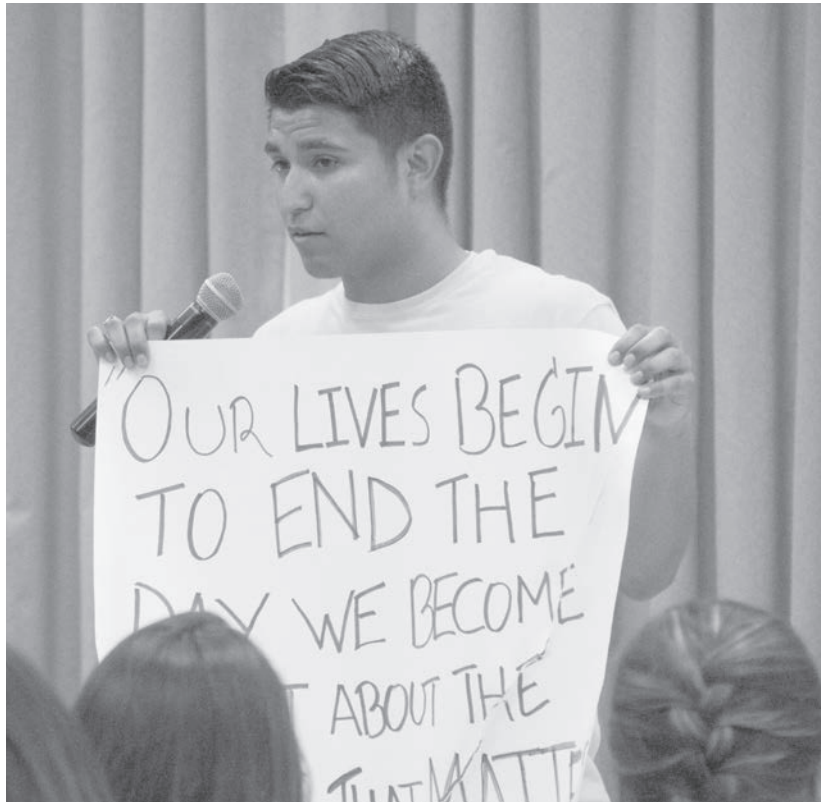
The debate also set records, just as the first FOX News debate did, with 22.9 million viewers tuning into the primetime debate. The undercard debate, featuring the bottom four candidates in the polls, drew 6.3 million viewers.

Trump protester sign ripped

Ames was the center of attention in the world of politics this past weekend as Republican candidates used the annual Cy-Hawk game to meet voters while tailgating.

Republican candidates Donald Trump, Scott Walker, Marco Rubio and Rand Paul all appeared at the event, but the most attention was given to Trump.

Tailgaters protesting Trump gathered near the Republican tent, holding signs protesting bigotry



Max Goldberg/Iowa State Daily

Jovani Rubio, senior in mechanical engineering, shows students at a multicultural forum Monday a sign that was ripped by a woman during a protest against Donald Trump.

and comments made my Trump. A video captured at the event showed a woman rip the sign of one of the protesters.

Shelby Mueller, 20, from West Des Moines, was identified as the woman who ripped the poster. She is not an ISU student. She did issue an apology for her actions.

Tony Romo's last second pass

With just seven seconds left in Sunday's NFL game between the Cowboys and Giants, quarterback Tony Romo was able to find tight end Jason Witten for an 11-yard touchdown that put the Cowboys over the top, 27-26.

#IStandWithAhmed goes viral

Social media blew up Wednes-

day after news was released that police arrested Ahmed Mohamed, a 14-year-old Muslim student in Texas, for bringing a homemade clock to school.

Police said they thought the clock was a "hoax bomb," but later said they would not pursue charges for the teen who was wearing a NASA shirt when he was put in handcuffs.

An outpouring of support came over Twitter, including a tweet from President Obama inviting him to the White House.

"Cool clock, Ahmed. Want to bring it to the White House? We should inspire more kids like you to like science. It's what makes America great," the tweet read.

Parks Library welcomes mega chess

By Ellie.Conrad
@iowastatedaily.com

Something unique will be in the Parks Library lobby Saturday — a 64-square foot chessboard with 25-inch kings.

Chess to Impress is part of a campus-wide campaign with a goal of raising \$415,000 this year for the United Way, a local branch of a nationwide relief program.

The event will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, and people will be able to play for \$5 per game.

While organizers hope the event will help them move closer to that goal, their main objective is to have fun. David Jiles, distinguished professor and chairman of the electrical and computer engineering department, will also be playing up to eight other regular-sized games at the same time as the large board.

"In the past, he's been known to play blindfolded," said Hope Mitchell, a Parks Library associate, but Jiles doesn't plan to do so this Saturday, as he "can only do one — at most two — games at a time" while blindfolded, and he hasn't had many chances to practice recently.

Chess to Impress has

been an annual fundraiser with Jiles for the past two years, but the giant set is new.

Mitchell said the library recently acquired two of the extra-large sets, and it hopes to bring attention to these as well as to "all the really positive work United Way does."

Sara Harris, administrative specialist for the electrical and computer engineering department, said the event was designed by the administrators in the College of Engineering as a way for the department leaders to become involved in United Way. Jiles, a lifelong player, "was a perfect fit."

Jiles began playing chess when he was about 7 years old and participated actively in his local chess club through high school. He participated in chess tournaments through his early 20s until fatherhood put a halt on his playing.

After 17 years away from the game, Jiles began playing again in 2003 and plays as much as he can. He said he is "really bad" because he "can't play very much" because of other commitments. But he is still considered a high-ranking player, according to the US Chess Federation, the national governing body of chess.

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Night
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9pm-Close

Happy Hour: M-F 4pm-6pm: 1/2 Select Appetizers, Wells, and Domestic

Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
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| | | 8 | | | 2 | 7 | | |
| | | | | 4 | | | 1 | |
| | | | 1 | | | 6 | | |
| 3 | | | 4 | | 6 | | | 8 |
| | | 4 | | | 8 | | | |
| 7 | 5 | | | 3 | | | | |
| | | 3 | 5 | | | 2 | | |
| | 9 | 6 | | | 7 | 5 | | |

LEVEL:
1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Crossword

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
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| 37 | 38 | 39 | | | | | 40 | | | | | 41 | 42 | 43 |
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| 58 | | | | | 59 | | | | | | 60 | | | |
| 61 | | | | | 62 | | | | | | | 63 | | |

- Across**
- 1 Breadth of fresh hair?

4 2000s HBO drama set in Utah

11 "Figured it out!"

14 Longtime Parlo phone record label owner

15 Valentine sender

16 Submerge

17 A

20 2002 World Series champs

21 Pawn

22 Author Carnegie

23 CPR provider

25 Library sect.

27 AA

32 Venerable ref.

33 Moving line on the

34 Places to perch

35 Rosebud, notably

36 Lean and sinewy

37 Good thing to pass

40 When Bloomsday, which celebrates Joyce's "Ulysses," is observed

41 "Just ... figured!"

44 AAA

47 Profound

48 32-Across cousin of arch.
- 49 River through the Czech Republic

50 Canadian brewery

53 Doughboy's helmet

55 AAAA

58 Prefix with tonic

59 Restraining device

60 Carnival setting

61 Messenger developer

62 Office chair mechanisms

63 Email suffix
- 1 "There was no choice for us"
- Down**
- 2 "That's mind-blowing!"

3 Laughed nervously, maybe

4 Scene of a lost glass slipper

5 Time to beware

6 Clock-setting std.

7 Stewed

8 Handel opera written in Italian

9 Not hor.

10 Consequently

11 Slow movements

12 Place to lie low

13 Make like

18 Command to Fido

19 Manhattan variety
- 23 Abbr. for dating enthusiasts?

24 Hood et al.: Abbr.

26 Common cell phone feature, briefly

28 Manservant

29 Italian : gennaio :: Spanish : ____

30 Patterned cloth

31 Sticks with a horn

35 Visit

36 Milquetoast

37 Pie material?

38 Of no help

39 Apply liberally

40 Foresail

41 Present and accounted for

42 Moderately dry, climatewise

43 Challenging opening

45 Twisty pasta

46 It's mostly made of zinc

51 Some NCR devices

52 Spring occurrence

53 Starbucks order

54 Followers: Suff.

55 Pep

56 Service abbr.

57 Pre-A.D.

Horoscopes *by Linda Black*

Today's Birthday (09/20/13)

Pluto goes direct in Capricorn today, launching your year for romance, fun and creativity. Your people take priority. Expand your group leadership. Growth happens socially this year. The lunar eclipse in Aries reiterates taking financial stock and building savings. Research affairs carefully, whether they are financial or of the heart.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

- Aries - 9**
(March 21-April 19)
Mysteries get resolved when the truth is revealed. It's easier to advance, and new opportunities arise. A surprising group development inspires action. Toss to a teammate.
- Libra - 9**
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Proceed with caution and keep researching. Listen; don't argue. Studies get easier. You and a loved one inspire each other. Use what you've been saving. Modifications are required.
- Taurus - 7**
(April 20-May 20)
There's more work than expected. Money you've had hidden finally starts to grow. No need to spend it. Accept a challenge. Love anew. Provide facts. Review instructions. Insights emerge from silence.
- Scorpio - 9**
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Your financial situation transform. The impossible only took a little longer. Provide information. Cash could be delayed, but it arrives. You're full of good ideas. Act on the most profitable ones.
- Gemini - 8**
(May 21-June 20)
Disrupt the status quo. Every little bit counts. Get the documents in order. Instigate changes. A partner's suggestion works, finally. Entertain an unusual request.
- Sagittarius - 8**
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Shake things up. You advance more quickly now. Make great discoveries. Get what you've been promised. Don't worry about an upcoming task. Despite chaos, it works out.
- Cancer - 8**
(June 21-July 22)
Spread the word. Don't give up. Take responsibility. Travel looks good. Don't take major risks. Communication difficulties and emotional arguments could disrupt. Rely on your experience.
- Capricorn - 7**
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Repay a friend. Travel another day. Your curiosity leads you into a project deeper and deeper. Make a commitment. Positive thinking adds ease. New information threatens assumptions.
- Leo - 9**
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Do what you have to do. It's easier to win in games and love. Purchases include items no one else will ever see. Don't buy toys. Honesty prevails. Follow your heart.
- Aquarius - 8**
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Don't discuss adventures with co-workers now. Circumstances keep you active and hopping. The financial situation seems unstable. Increase your security. Stay home and handle homework.
- Virgo - 8**
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Wait on a big change, and hold your temper. Re-assess the situation. Step into family leadership. A startling revelation teaches you about another's passion. Create new cash sources.
- Pisces - 9**
(Feb. 19-March 20)
ZCircumstances allow more latitude and flexibility, with a breakthrough, or a miracle. It's getting easier to launch new projects. Take a hike in the foothills or mountains.



Courtesy of IRIS
Members of IRIS stand with an IRIS banner denoting the first annual Peace Walk that will take place Saturday. IRIS is a nonprofit organization based in Ames that works to bring leaders from all over the world to Iowa to promote international understanding and peace.

IRIS organizes Peace Walk

By Carolina.Colon
@iowastatedaily.com

Community members wandering through Ada Hayden Heritage Park with a mock passport in hand will visit various booths in order to explore different cultures.

The Iowa Resources for International Service (IRIS) will have its first annual Peace Walk on Saturday at Ada Hayden Heritage Park to celebrate the upcoming International Day of Peace on Monday.

"The primary goal is to invite members of Iowa State and Ames to spend the morning with other cultures," said Del Christensen, executive director of IRIS. "[They'll] learn more about the IRIS programs and what we have to offer."

There will be a total of 12 different displays and half will include international student organizations such as the Association of Malaysian Students at Iowa State, Sankalp and the Omani Students Association.

All booths will have unique features such as costumes, music and games.

Other organizations participating in the event include ACCESS, the Ames Public Library and Worldly Goods.

Another goal of the Peace Walk is to raise funds for the different programs the organization has to offer, such as the YES program and the world learning participant training program. In past years, students went to Nigeria, Ukraine and Bulgaria to provide various journalism workshops to young people.

Hanan Mas'Od, senior in jour-

nalism and communication and having the public relations intern for IRIS, explained how she felt toward the organization.

"Being an international student and having the opportunity to work at IRIS, it's a great opportunity," Mas'Od said. "It's a great feeling to have an extension of home, it goes hand and hand."

The idea of the Peace Walk appeared while talking with the Ames community. Christensen said his staff members organized the event.

The first five participants to donate \$100 or more will be given a goodie bag and will be automatically signed up for the prize packages.

"The more that we can expose everyone to share these cultures and learn more about them, the better we understand each other," Christensen said.

AROTC runs to the capital

By Alex.Connor
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU Air Force ROTC, Detachment 250, will make the trek to Des Moines on Friday to commemorate Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Day (POW/MIA). This event occurs annually on the third Friday in September.

Cadets will meet at 7:45 a.m. and travel to the Iowa Statehouse in Des Moines to meet with veterans and listen to Lt. Gov. Kim Reynolds' proclamation. The cadets will then begin an estimated nine-hour run from Des Moines to the Memorial Union on campus.

The entire day is dedicated to remembering and honoring those who have made the ultimate sacrifice for the U.S. military.

The trip from Des Moines to campus is 35 miles and will be run in two shifts. The national flag and the POW/MIA flag will be held for the entire duration of the run.

Honor guard members will stand guard at the Gold Star Hall of the Memorial Union during the run to re-



Brian Mozey/Iowa State Daily
Air Force ROTC members finish their run from Des Moines to Ames on Sept. 19, 2014. The AROTC completes an annual run every September to honor military personnel classified as prisoners of war or missing in action.

mind students about the importance of the day and the sacrifices of previous soldiers, both men and women.

The Gold Star Hall is dedicated to commemorating the ISU alumni who died in service for America. Names from as early as World War I are carved into the walls.

Cadets will end their journey at the Memorial Union, and Lt. Col. Bill McCernan, the detachment commander for the Air Force ROTC, will give a short speech.

Seminar tackles vaccines

By Felipe.Cabrera
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The debate behind whether vaccines are safe has been raging during the past few years.

Brendan Nyhan was a guest speaker at the Nanovaccine Initiative seminar titled "Countering Myths About Vaccines: Are Facts the Answer?" Thursday at Hamilton Hall.

"His works on vaccines and the decisions of people to accept or not accept vaccines is the best work in the area," said David Peterson, professor of political science.

Peterson said Nyhan is the perfect person to bring to Iowa State because he lives up to the university's motto of science with practice. Nyhan holds a doctorate in political science and is an assistant professor of government at Dartmouth College.

Nyhan's presentation focused on his studies on people against vaccines and why it is difficult to change their misconceptions about vaccines. Anti-vaccinators are worried that vaccines cause autism and other dangerous side effects. Nyhan said

that 1 in 4 parents believe vaccines cause autism.

"People are resistant to information they don't want to hear," Nyhan said.

Nyhan added that there is a strong relationship between people's political identities and their beliefs, even though the evidence available does not support them.

When presented with information contrary to their initial beliefs, people take it as a challenge to their belief system and try to make a counterargument.

"Information isn't enough to change some people's minds and in some cases can make it worse," Nyhan said.

Nyhan said that trying to counter false beliefs about science through education is not working. Giving people information may change their attitude but not their behavior.

In one of Nyhan's studies, people who are hesitant about vaccinations were given information from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention countering common myths about vaccines. While they stopped believing vaccines cause autism, they still said they wouldn't give vaccines

to their children.

"Avoid focusing on these myths in the first place," Nyhan said. "They have the counter effect of drawing more attention to them."

Myths are difficult to dispel even when factual information is available, Nyhan said.

He also said proponents for vaccines should avoid reinforcing crises around vaccines. If people were told about how most parents in the United States vaccinate their children instead of how many parents opt out of vaccinations, it would enforce it as a social norm.

Medical providers are a better source of information than government agencies like the CDC, Nyhan said. Parents are more likely to trust a pediatrician who they have a personal relationship with than a distant organization.

"Maybe the facts [Nyhan] provides scientists will change the way they think about information," said Jean Goodwin, professor of English and an attendant at the seminar. "People trust relationships, not facts."

The next Nanovaccine Initiative seminar will take place at 12:10 p.m. Friday in 2542 Veterinary Medicine.

GUEST COLUMN



A student talks to Carly Fiorina in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union on Aug. 28. The Republican presidential candidate debate took place Wednesday, and Fiorina, who is the former CEO for Hewlett-Packard, defeated the 14 other candidates, according to Steffen Schmidt, university professor of political science.

Republican face-off results

Debate helps voters establish rank of 15 clashing candidates

By Steffen Schmidt, university professor of political science

Let’s talk Republican presidential politics. First of all let me make it clear that the Wednesday’s political event at the Reagan Library in California was not a “debate.” Any event featuring four losers and 11 Republican wannabes at a “Happy Hour” panel in the afternoon, given one minute each and 30 seconds for rebuttal is really a “TweetBate.”

A debate has depth, a limited number of contenders and allows the contenders to seriously discuss real issues with each other.

As expected, it consisted of mostly snarky attacks and efforts at “gotcha.” CNN said they wanted to see a fight among contenders. This debate was more like professional wrestling with verbal body slams and piledrivers. The question we all wanted to ask after it was all over was, “Which candidate suffered traumatic injuries, perhaps even mortal damage?”

I was amazed how much of the debate was focused on immigration issues. Does this mean this is the biggest issue Americans want solved? Over ISIS, the economy and other issues? It was also unnerving to see Trump in the split screen in almost every comment by other candidates.

Here is the scorecard from the event, along with some food for thought.

The winner

The only woman in the field, former Hewlett Packard executive Carly Fiorina. “Trump is an entertainer.” “Fiorina jumped in without being asked — very well done.” She threw in lots of facts. She took a strong statement on Putin — “strength and resolve.”

Fiorina was very strong on foreign policy. And she was strong for the GOP base on abortion and Planned Parenthood “selling body parts.” Her defense of her role at HP was strong,

but Trump gobsmacked her on her leadership at Lucent and HP.

Runner-ups

Dr. Ben Carson — “Politicians do what’s expedient.” Carson remained calm but was not involved much in the debate. His idea that you don’t need to use force for every problem set him apart. His personal comments on illegal immigration were effective for the GOP audience. He again came across as relaxed and smart. His strategy of not attacking his opponent was very effective.

Chris Christie — He started out “I’m a Republican in New Jersey!” “I’m an outsider.” He was very forceful on Planned Parenthood. He made a great case for his prosecution of terrorists. “Let’s talk about the 55-year-old construction worker and middle class and not about your “childish back and forth” (between Fiorina and Trump.)”

He kept moving the debate back to the big issues and also emphasized his accomplishments. His personal story about 9/11 with his family was touching. He had a big presence, was conservative but could easily attract independent voters.

The losers

The “Happy Hour” contenders have not connected with Republican voters after months of running, they are all finished and should drop out now.

They are Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum, former New York Gov. George Pataki, and South Carolina Sen. Lindsey Graham. Graham won that early debate, but I don’t think he has a pulse.

Scott Walker — Had a strong, aggressive attack on Trump. He did not have enough of a “presence” compared to the others.

Participants who moved the ball

Marco Rubio — Ended his introduction with a water bottle and no applause. He had a strong statement on the Middle East. He was very passionate on the issue of immigration. He had some strong statements on foreign policy knowledge versus Trump’s knowledge about foreign leaders.

But overall, he still looked like the freshman in the group. Rubio’s excuse for why he missed so many votes was lame and almost eliminated him from

this category.

Participants who didn’t move the ball

Surprisingly, real estate mogul Donald Trump did not move the ball. In fact I almost placed him in the “loser” category. He did not dominate this debate. His slicing lines were “Rand Paul should not be on this stage!” “I am a businessman.” “I turned down millions and am only spending my own money.”

Hewitt asked about Obama’s “red line” on Assad in Syria. As frontrunner he seemed not to want to blow the lead but it came across as becoming a politician, “looking weak.” Bringing up North Korea was brilliant. No one else wanted to talk about it. But Trump did not get the kind of applause he has in other debates.

Also second runner-up

John Kasich — His statement about the need to get to the issues and not have a “pissing contest” was excellent. His comments on working with our allies on Iran did not produce applause. Kasich’s fight with Cruz was effective.

We can have a deal and if it’s broken we can use military action. “I balanced the federal budget.” “America’s gotta work.” He made a good case for working across parties.

Rand Paul — He took a sensible position on China. Engaging with the world was met with tiny applause. “Sometimes intervention [in Syria] makes the world less safe”

Mike Huckabee — He was practically left out. His outrage about fetuses sold by Planned Parenthood was strong but was overshadowed by Fiorina.

Ted Cruz — On Iran he repeated the taking points of the Republicans. He took a strong position on Iran and “death to America.” Cruz was marginalized in the debate and was not given many opportunities to speak.

Jeb Bush — He was reasonable. He never seemed to brand himself. He still came across as the establishment favorite. Bush did a great job being optimistic on immigration and talked about values and got great applause. Bush was supposed to score big in this debate but he did not score that homerun. “My brother kept us safe” was his biggest hit, when Trump attacked W Bush.

Part-time jobs provide many benefits

By JoEllen.Keenan @iowastatedaily.com

Days I am scheduled to work start basically the same. I slip on my ever-so fashionable black ISU Dining polo, throw on my slightly shrunken dress pants and strut to my job while rocking the black baseball hat.

It’s not the most glamorous of jobs, and I usually want to do anything but work at the dining center while I’m there. Quitting, however, isn’t an option.

If I quit my part-time job I would become full-time broke. But it’s not only about the money.

I mean, a lot of it is the money, but that isn’t what my world revolves around.

Having a job gives me something to do and a sense of productivity and responsibility

in an environment where it is easy to be unproductive.

If you’re considering getting a part-time job it’s important to think about your schedule and what you can handle. I work about 15 to 20 hours a week, but it hasn’t been as overwhelming as my parents and I originally thought it might be.

Different people can handle different workloads, but even 10 hours a week can be beneficial. Returning from work with extra money and feeling accomplished is more fulfilling than seeing how many episodes you can binge watch on Netflix.

Your sense of pride shouldn’t overshadow what’s really important when it comes to jobs in college. Pride should come from the recognition future employers will have of the hard work you put in during college.

Having a part-time job will

allow you to get valuable experience working in a professional atmosphere.

It helps if you’re actually doing something that will benefit you in the future, but even a random job on your resume is better than nothing.

Past jobs really helped bulk up my resume into something that might actually impress a potential employer. I’ve spent almost my entire “professional career” working at local breakfast establishments. Serving coffee to the elderly at Village Inn has nothing to do with my future career aspirations, but I learned a lot of great work ethic and started getting a sense of how many hours of work it takes to earn enough money to survive.

And the pros of part-time work exceed the money and experience because it can be fun. You get to meet and work with all different types of people from

all over the place, especially at a big university like ours.

But this is just one girl’s experience, and that may not be enough to convince you of the benefits of the college-working life, so I’ll leave it to the experts.

Working can actually improve your school performance, as long as it is done in reasonable doses. Besides the obvious financial need that some students have to work 20-plus hours a week, even working half of that can build your character and shape you into a better student and adult.

Balancing a job and school can mold your time-management skills and dedication to what’s important into something to be desired. Multiple studies have shown that students who worked about 10 hours a week received higher GPAs. Working makes you a more responsible individual.

EDITORIAL



The dating scene in college has become primarily a hookup scene, lacking the old-school chocolates and flowers, leaving romance in the dust.

Romance: We should reignite the old flame

From those late night “Hey, what’s up?” texts to “Netflix and chill?” Tinder messages and the “want to get out of here?” bar encounters, let’s face it, our college dating culture is just plain messed up.

What ever happened to planned first dates with a nice dinner and the classic “yawn move” at the movie theater? What about those slow hand-holding walks home and the oh-so-awkward kisses goodnight?

To promote discussion about healthy relationships and to bring to light college students’ unhealthy relationship tendencies, a man named David Coleman — known as the dating doctor — travels to colleges and universities to speak on the subject. He visited Iowa State on Wednesday night to give advice to a crowd of students and staff on how to create a healthy relationship.

Creating a healthy relationship with a significant other is something that often is not talked about and certainly not taught to us, especially at the college age.

That being said, it’s no wonder we are stuck in this Tinder, house parties and bars hook-up cycle. Healthy discussion is lacking in the millennial generation.

Our current dating culture can be fun and carefree at times. Meeting new people at the bar or having a light-hearted conversation on Tinder is not obviously all bad, but a little romance would not be so bad either.

We’re not saying you need to hop on a plane to get hitched in Vegas, but we also shouldn’t perpetuate the one night stand craze making it’s way through our generation. We can meet somewhere in the middle.

First of all. Walks of shame. How ungentlemanly or un-ladylike is it to make your friendly fling walk Lincoln Way in his or her day-old clothes?

They gave you the pleasure of their...company...so you at least owe them shameless transportation. Breakfast wouldn’t hurt anything either.

Give ‘em a ride. Save their pride.

Tinder. Grindr. Why should someone’s personality or appearance be whittled down to a swipe to the left? You haven’t even been able to give this person a chance, especially since people can’t even be bothered to read the bio’s anymore. Who knows, the fate of your future marriage could be hanging in the balance with a simple movement of the finger.

Who knows, the fate of your future marriage could depend on the wave of your index finger.

Try talking to someone next to you in line or in your group project. Muster up the courage to ask that lab partner to get coffee. Or tea. Or a milkshake. Any beverage, really.

Roses are still classy. Or chocolate. Chocolate is always good. Walk your date to their door. Don’t expect to be invited inside.

We’re not saying you need to star in your life’s version of a Danielle Steele novel.

We’re just saying keep it classy, State.

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Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.



By Luke.Manderfeld
@iowastatedaily.com

The difference doesn't seem to faze the Cyclones. On the road, the team enjoys a quiet crowd, espe-

Iowa State has played on the same turf on the practice field and at Jack

Toledo is fresh off a road win against then-No. 18 Arkansas and will return

The Rockets have a long history of football success despite not being a Power Five conference team. The fans and players expect nothing less than the best.

"First thing that stands out is how hard they play," Rhoads said. "I know how tenacious [Toledo head coach Matt Campbell] was as a recruiter and a worker, and his personality is fully visible in his football team. They play hard."

The Cyclones will take on the Rockets at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Glass Bowl stadium in Toledo, Ohio.

By Chris.Wolff
@iowastatedaily.com

Minatta said the team always seems to start the year strong, so he's hoping training like it's the beginning of the year will rein-

The Cyclones next step



"A lot of those players on that team wanted to come here, so they're out to prove that they're good enough to play at this level and they have a lot of pride, especially at their home field. So we're expecting them to come out real hard."

"A lot of those players on that team wanted to come here, so they're out to prove that they're good enough to play at this level and they have a lot of pride, especially at their home field, so we're expecting them to come out real hard."

By Jack MacDonald
@iowastatedaily.com

The process to regain the lost talent started when 220 players showed interest in the club, which ultimately led to 130 players registering for the club's fall league season — the team's

Once the fall league ends, each coach picks four to six players from their teams and invites them back for one final tryout. From that final group, the club plans to bring on eight to 10 rookies.

Plenty of experience was gained from the trip to Kentucky, but experience doesn't win champi-



A fourth-place finish at nationals left a bitter taste in the mouth of players on the team, and several be-

"We definitely could have gone farther, but our game against [East Carolina] really killed our pitching staff," Kelm said. "The other teams carried 10-12 pitchers, and we couldn't

"Our main goal is a conference championship, but once that happens, anything can happen," Odland said.

By Garrett.Kroeger
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Coming off a clean sweep against Northern Iowa, the Cyclones only have a two-day window to prepare against the Cornhuskers.



This time, the Corn-

huskers are walking into Hilton with the No. 4 ranking to go along with an 8-1 record, the only loss coming to Big 12 preseason favorites — the Texas Longhorns. On the other side, Iowa State is heading into the Nebraska matchup with a 7-3 record and is currently outside of the top 25, looking in.

When the Cyclones last played the Cornhuskers at Hilton, they held Nebraska to a .216 hitting percentage and 58 kills. During this year's match, the Cornhuskers' offensive ability is expected to produce better

Iowa State's exceptional defense this season may be enough to hold off the relentless Nebraska attack.

By Ben.Visser
@iowastatedaily.com

"I think it's going to be an opportunity for everyone to kind of gel together," Sellers said. "To get to know each other and kind of get [the young guys] to understand what it's like playing as a team and kinda learn

"We want to get everybody included, still," said cocaptain Alex Stephens. "Everybody's trying to find a spot. Whether it's in the lineup, out of the lineup or a

- Cocaptain Alex Stephens

The Cyclones have their roster set after last weekend when they played with an expanded roster

"If [the younger guys] can step in, that'd be great," Fairman said. "We're going to have a lot of rookies that are going to be stepping [up] for prominent roles because we had a lot of guys graduate."



CYCLONE™ HOCKEY

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IOWA STATE CYCLONES

vs.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COUGARS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18 @ 7:30 PM

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19 @ 7:30 PM

AMES/ISU ICE ARENA



CYCLONE™ HOCKEY

TURNOVER p1

positions require a commitment for at least a semester. Some students leave a job early and break that commitment, and many factors affect the turnover rate for campus jobs at Iowa State.

“We don’t have the exact number of student jobs on campus,” said Ann Wessman, program manager for the Office of Student Financial Aid who works with the student job board.

The Office of Student Financial Aid doesn’t track the number of student jobs filled because departments are not required to use the job board to fill student positions. The number of jobs posted last year was 2,100, with 700 of those being student jobs.

“That number is skewed though,” Wessman said. “That is only the number of posts, while one post could be hiring for hundreds of positions.”

This is the case with departments like Recreation Services, ISU Dining and Parks Library, which hire a large number of students.

ISU Dining is the largest student employer on campus. Iowa State has 21 dining facilities on campus, not including the support units such as the full-service bakery, commissary kitchen and catering service.

“ISU Dining provides service to a lot of students, faculty and staff,” said Brittney Rutherford, program coordinator for ISU Dining. “Students are vital to our success.”

Lindsey Hunt, senior in communication studies, began her fourth year working at Conversations Dining. Hunt started working for ISU Dining because she lived in Elm Hall her freshman year and found it easy to work downstairs.

She heard it was a good place to work and meet people.

“A lot of people come and go, but I definitely have made some long-lasting friendships,” Hunt said.

Hunt said she sees new co-workers all the time. People move out, graduate and get a job more geared to their major.

ISU Dining hired 1,800 students this fall.

“Students are here to be a student,” Rutherford said. “That is why they are limited to working 20 hours per week.

Rutherford said the number of shifts being filled is more important than the number of positions.

Of the 1,800 students who were hired, 50 of them quit before their first shift for various reasons, or were no-shows and never gave a reason for quitting. About 1,100 of those students were returning workers and about 650 were new hires. This represents an approximate 37 percent turnover rate. If the 50 students who quit were added — assuming they were all new hires — it pushes the rate almost two points higher.



Kendall Olson, senior in culinary science, and Amanda Bellis, baker with Campus Dining Services, prepare cherry pastry braids at the campus bakery Tuesday for a catering event. Some bakers start working as early as 2 a.m. preparing baked goods for ISU students, faculty and staff to enjoy all throughout campus.

“The turnover rate varies widely by location,” Rutherford said.

Each dining facility has its own number of employees and policies. A small café might have a few number of employees with slightly larger turnover rate, raising the average.

Rutherford does not believe the high turnover rate is a big problem.

“This is a starter job for many students to get their feet wet in the job world,” Rutherford said. “They learn real job and management skills that they can take with them.”

An unusually low turnover rate could mean that students are not moving on to different opportunities, which they should during their college adventure.

Rutherford said students should be able to get the internship or job in their career field. She said if students go about quitting the right way — giving a two weeks notice and having fulfilled their duties as an employee while working — ISU Dining would be a good reference for any future employer.

Staying at ISU Dining has benefits. The starting wage of \$8.65 per hour is more than most campus jobs, which start at minimum wage. ISU dining gives regular pay raises and free meals during certain shifts. Students can be promoted quickly and acquire management skills.

“It is a very relaxing environment, obviously still with expectations,” Hunt said. “I come back each year because of the management and people I work with.”

This is a common theme among departments that hire students — the workplace should be an engaging, yet challenging atmosphere.

Recreation Services strives for that

and is another department that employs a large number of student workers. Whitnie Nichols, program coordinator for Recreation Services who oversees State Gym, Lied Recreation Athletic Center, Forker Building and Beyer Hall, manages about 210 students.

About 40 of the 210 student workers were new hires. This gives Recreation Services a 19 percent turnover rate, which is considerably less than ISU Dining.

One reason behind the low turnover rate is that Recreation Services is a popular spot for student workers.

“Students want to be here,” Nichols said with a smile. “People choose to come here, so it makes that environment even more welcoming. We try to have it as fun as possible while keeping in mind there is still a job to do.”

Students are able to choose their own schedules and are offered advancement opportunities and pay raises, too.

“If you hold up your end of the bargain — show up to your shifts [and] do a good job — you can have this job as long as you want,” Nichols said. “It’s not very common for students to leave their position before the semester commitment is up.”

Nichols said the most common reason for students leaving early is because they find a job or internship in their field of study.

The largest turnover is always at the beginning of the fall semester because Recreation Services only has to hire fill-in positions for the spring.

The student workforce is vital in keeping Recreation Services up and running.

“Students run everything,” Nichols said. “They allow us to do our jobs behind the scene and make this place successful.”

One of those students is Colton Kennelly, senior in mechanical engineering. Kennelly has worked for Recreation Services for two years and is a head building coordinator.

He and three other coordinators oversee all student employees. They do payroll, track gym usage and set up for any special events. Colton joined the staff because he needed an income increase and was drawn to the health and fitness aspect of the job.

“I really like what I do,” Kennelly said. “It’s cool to be able to work with fellow students and friends in a fun atmosphere. It’s really flexible and has short shifts you work.”

He sees many of the same faces between semesters and years and thinks many of the students who leave each year are seniors.

“I love being involved with students,” Kennelly said. “I love the atmosphere, the people I work with. It’s just a great environment. I can’t think of a thing that I dislike about my job.”

Parks Library is on the other end of the spectrum and has a large and diverse student workforce.

“Students are vital to the library and work in most all areas,” said Hilary Deike, program coordinator for Parks Library.

These areas include the circulation desk, the preservation department, inter-library loan and the digital repository.

Deike said the library attracts a certain kind of student.

Many cite a love of libraries as a draw or good memories of a local library from back home.

Jim Frank, senior in chemical engineering, decided to work at the library at the start of the spring semester of his freshman year after his roommate got a job there.

Frank works at the circulation desk, where he checks out books, answers general questions and solves problems.

He enjoys it because he can “get things done at the same time,” like homework. Frank believes the turnover rate is low at the library.

“A lot of people who have worked here have stayed quite a while,” he said.

The library currently employs 93 students and the greatest turnover is at the end of semesters, especially the spring semester. The library can have as few as 15 new hires or as many as 30 any given semester. This would put the average turnover rate anywhere from 16 percent to 32 percent.

Deike said the most common reasons for leaving are graduating, going home for the summer or getting a heavier class load or internship.

Life on campus is full of change and diverse experiences. Students continue to move on to better opportunities for greater chances of success that inspire change. Employment is no different.

HEALTH p1

structure the work of your care team you have then.”

She even suggested other locations for what she called “minute clinics” on campus to diagnose various routine, everyday illnesses such as strep throat and common cold symptoms.

Baldwin is drawn into the university’s transparency about the issues that have occurred, but understands there are challenges with continuing to be transparent moving forward.

As for advancing services, Baldwin hopes to create a department to connect students with knowledge about health care insurance so that they can become more informed about their options and what is

available to them.

“It’s not easy,” Baldwin said. “It’s a complex process.”

She expressed her hopes about increasing the collaboration between the health center and Student Counseling Services in order to assist and advise students about various options for their mental health.

Whether it’s medication or resources, Baldwin hopes to expand mental health facilities.

“That’s a person’s well-being,” Baldwin said. “It’s not only physical it’s that mental health component.”

Baldwin will soon meet with President Steven Leath.

“I am interested in getting [Leath’s] personal take in the Keeling Associate re-

port ... and what he really sees for student health services,” Baldwin said. “Then I think it’s understanding his leadership style, too, and whether that’s a good fit.”

Baldwin continued by explaining that her style of leadership was based on collaboration and building relationships.

Baldwin believes that having a personal connection with the people she works with on a daily basis creates the most ideal atmosphere.

Discussion of the growth of student population was addressed, and Baldwin insisted on increasing space, staffing and more accessibility to the growing number of students.

“[With] that mix of students, whether it’s a number or a different diversity of students, it’s what services do we re-

ally need,” Baldwin said. “[Do we need to] tackle a different line of service that the student health hasn’t traditionally done in the past?”

Baldwin flipped the forum and began asking questions to students in the room about their opinions of the report and image of the health center.

Concerns including the term “Student Death Center,” and the lack of a friendly atmosphere arose.

Another question Baldwin asked was about the services the school is lacking. Students suggested more communication with counseling services and voiced a growing need for women’s health assistance.

The other candidate, Shelley O’Connell, visited campus last week.

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